

Sawmill Slough opposes oil refinery

The Sawmill Slough Conservation Club opposes the planned oil refinery in Jacksonville.

After an environmental study of the refinery Dr. Robert Loftin, the club's faculty advisor, explained to members of the Audubon Society and news media the disadvantages of the proposed refinery, Feb. 21.

The planned oil refinery would be situated north of Dames Point of the St. Johns River. The plant would process 155,000 barrels of crude oil per day. The backers of the facility are: Florida Gas Co. of Winter Park, Charter Co. of Jacksonville, and Texas Gas Transmission Co. of Owensboro, Ky.

In his report Loftin stated that the club was opposed to the oil

refinery for at least four basic reasons.

1. The refinery would emit 198 pounds of particulate air pollution per hour into the atmosphere which is already above permissible levels. Thus the emissions would make the oil refinery the fifth largest source of particulate air pollution in Jacksonville.

2. The refinery would have a serious effect on the Florida

Aquifer. The planned refinery would take 1952 gallons of fresh water from the aquifer every minute. According to the club, salt water intrusion in the aquifer would become noticeable after three years of operation. Also, Loftin said that if you consider the fresh water that will be needed by the Offshore Power System in that area the picture which emerges is alarming.

3. The club is concerned about

the amount of toxic substances in the plants waste water effluent. Specifically toxic phenolics which the waste water effluent will contain. Loftin said that the effluent would meet Federal regulations for phenolics but it would violate state standards for class III waters.

4. Loftin pointed out the club's fear of oil spills in that area if the plant becomes operational. He explained that the refinery would

see page 7

THE HALYARD

Vol. I, No. 5 University of North Florida Jacksonville, Florida Wednesday, March 6, 1974

Assembly bans smoking

The General Assembly held its second meeting for the winter quarter at noon on Thurs., Feb. 28 at Sandalwood Junior-Senior High School. Discussion centered around summer quarter faculty salaries and the prohibition of smoking in classrooms.

A recommendation by the Faculty Affairs Committee concerning summer quarter payment to the faculty was hotly debated.

At present faculty are paid 28.2% of their nine-month salary for the summer quarter and teach either two or three courses. Of every three instructors teaching, one would teach three courses and two instructors would teach two.

AN ALTERNATE plan would allow faculty to teach either one, two, or three courses and be paid accordingly.

There were many in the group who felt that this whole matter was not one that should be up to the General Assembly to decide and should be determined among faculty members only. A number of students objected to this, saying that the faculty decided many policies that applied to the student body and that they should have a voice in decisions affecting the faculty.

When the vote was finally taken it was decided to continue with the present policy for this summer.

The Student Affairs Committee presented a recommendation prohibiting smoking in the classrooms. Amendments were proposed which ranged all the see page 7

Bedell to address faculty
Dr. George Bedell, director of personnel and faculty relations of the state university system will talk to the faculty on the "Status of Collective Bargaining" tomorrow noon in building 3, room 1381.



Five member UNF energy crisis discussion panel

staff photo by Doris Manukian

Regents to hear fee proposal

The State Board of Regents will be presented a proposal Monday that will revise university fees to offer relief to part-time students and increase costs for those taking an excessive number of hours.

Under the new proposal, charges would be \$12 per credit hour in undergraduate school and \$20 in graduate school. All students would be required to pay the \$10 registration fee.

The present fee schedule dates back to a time when the system had only universities which were primarily residential. "It does not sufficiently take into account the increased complexity of the system which now includes commuter institutions, increasing number of part-time students and more off-campus enrollment," said Hendrix Chandler, regents corporate secretary.

Panel discusses energy crisis

BY BARBARA WALTERS

Five members of the University of North Florida faculty participated Feb. 19 in a panel discussion on the energy crisis.

The speakers included Dr. Edward Healy, chairman of the department of natural sciences; Dr. Thomas Mongar, chairman of the department of political science; Dr. Sudarshan Kuthiala, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Joseph Pluta, assistant professor of economics; and Dr. Jay Smith, associate professor of transportation and logistics.

Sponsored by the Adam Smith Club, the event was hosted by Mr. Larry Pelton, who introduced the speakers.

Healy opened the discussion with the question of whether there really is an energy

crisis--perhaps this depends on what is meant by crisis. Certainly there is currently a shortage of fossil fuels.

BUT HEALY pointed out that there are many alternatives to the use of this type of fuel. Very little has been done to develop a technology for using solar energy, even though the sun has the capacity to provide 750 times the energy now used annually.

Geo-thermal energy is also a relatively unexplored technology. Underground steam could provide sixty times the present energy need; by going deeper into hot rock 600 times the need would be attainable.

Instead, it has been nuclear energy that has received the most attention. Healy feels that the

country appears to have committed itself to a nuclear future.

SINCE 1938 it has been apparent that nuclear fission is a great source of energy. After the atomic bombings of Japan and the subsequent end of World War II, the Atomic Energy Commission has tried to promote peaceful

use of this force. Healy wonders whether the nations of the world might be trying to solve their guilty consciences for developing an atomic bomb by trying so hard to find peaceful uses for the energy.

Healy concluded with the suggestion that the nation might see page 6

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HALYARD OPINIONS

Life in a plastic world

Does quality exist in the over all picture of this highly technological and extremely complicated society in which we live?

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could say of our present culture, "this is truly the best of all possible worlds."

It would be possible to compose a long list of positive things on one hand and an equally long list of negative ones on the other side depending on each person's attitude and ideas.

WE HAVE BECOME in many ways a society which substitutes any and everything for "humanistic-reality". We discard that which is natural and replace it at best with fakery or substitutes for that which is real or natural. There are no limitations of how far we will go with this falsification.

What seems to be lacking is concern about the quality of life. For too many, quality was replaced long ago by quantity and realism by fakery. Our society has been called the plastic culture by many and it seems that this plastic culture has created a monster which in order to survive, must have constant crisis. A prime example is the Viet-Nam War.

IN THE UNITED STATES as in no other country in the world, we have the ability and the means to make life comfortable and meaningful for all people. The only limits are those that lie within each of us to whatever degree. We could create beautiful cities; preserve our air and water; travel through communities on excellent highways or in a fine mass transit system. We have the talent and know-how.

What we need is to re-discover the passion for living in a qualitative not quantitative state. We must re-discover the celebration of life. What else is there really? If the caring, the warmth, the beauty has gone from the act of living, where do we go? What do we have left? These are all questions each of us must ask ourselves and deal with individually.

LIVING A LIFE as fully and as beautifully as possible is first of all a personal commitment. Each individual's life can be no better than the real person he or she is and the hope for this endangered planet is the rebirth of "realistic idealism" both individually and collectively.

If we seek true quality in all that we do the downward trend of values will stop and a return to humane and basic goodness will begin.

CAROLYN KENYON

Galloping quarters, whoa!

Another quarter is galloping to a close and the general feeling is that it has all been too fast. Several books, projects and papers later students stand awed at the prospects of a whole new quarter and set of courses.

WHEN PEOPLE YAWN and complain about apathy on campus I cannot help but agree but then again nine weeks leaves the student with little time for involvement. By the time you finally feel you have the gist of a subject, you are tested on the material or are obligated to write intelligently on the matter. Consequently there's no time left for anything else.

It is not just the students that are being affected by this quicky method of "in-depth" learning but also the professors who are forced to begin writing a syllabus for the next course before the present one is completed.

And how can you fairly give a survey course of a certain period when half the authors must be dropped due to lack of time?

FOR STUDENTS whose goal it is to bound through college with as little pain as possible, or I should say, with as little involvement as possible, the quarter system could be a good thing. But for the student who enjoys the learning experience, likes the subject he is taking, nine weeks is a really brief period for all the discussions and explorations the student desires.

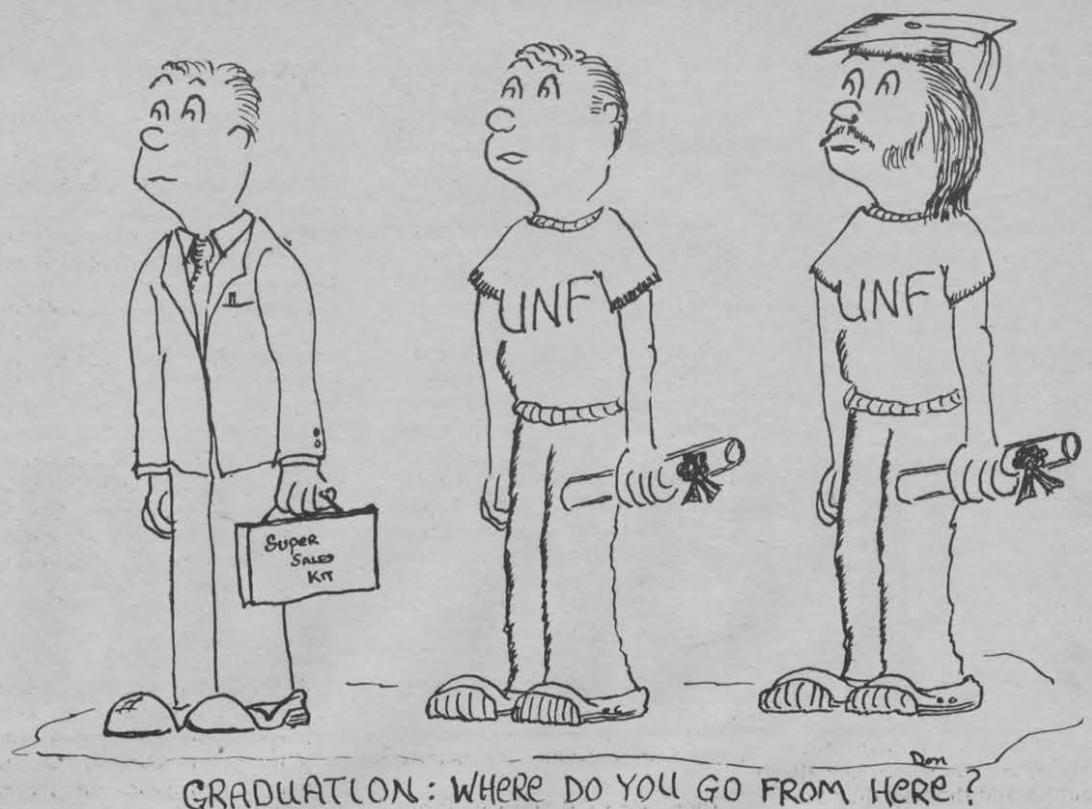
I cannot foresee any way of slowing down this process as it is unlikely that the University of North Florida will alter its system. Perhaps though, courses could entail a two-quarter kind of set-up like so many other things...to be continued next quarter. This would not appeal to everyone but for those who feel hassled at the cramming of courses like I do, it could slow the pace.

IT SEEMS at the start of each new quarter that the time allotted is plenty. However, students tend to forget about things like sleeping and eating and any other outside activities they might want to become involved in. In fact, when I look at my time schedule, sleeping and eating are the only things I can eliminate.

Like the New Year's resolution, stands the New Quarter resolution. Great plans are made for all the unfinished projects of the previous quarter. And there is always the hope that we will someday get organized.

In the meantime get on your track shoes for another spring through the quarter system. Maybe tomorrow will be cancelled due to a lack of time.

JUDI BENSON



Grady Grad gets job?

BY LIDDON WOODARD

Placement counselor

Grady the prospective grad was drifting down the arcade not even noticing Henri the hippie who was lying in Grady's path. Grady would graduate next week and commence to set the world on fire. He was on his way to the placement center to talk to Harry the Hunter, from the Plenty Money Oil Company.

HENRI THE hippie, meanwhile, was protesting Tommy Ticket who has just that morning erased six months of hard work by trying to figure out if that large dirt pile in the parking lot was either Henri's hippie van or the results of a week-end orgy by a colony of sea gulls.

Grady was to collaborate with Slick Sam the placement man before amazing Harry the Hunter with his mastery of the academic world. Grady had even taken Slick Sam's advice and washed his dungarees, however, he could see no future in polishing his tennis shoes.

The UNF emblem on his sweat shirt really stood out, in fact the shirt hadn't been washed in so long that the whole thing could stand by itself. Slick Sam whisked Grady into his telephone booth and prepped him for the coming interview. He was especially careful to tell Grady that if he was going to chew tobacco during the interview, that the gracious thing to do was to offer Harry the Hunter a plug before hand.

HARRY THE Hunter finally arrived and was introduced to Grady by Slick Sam. Harry looked magnificent in his madras sport coat with striped pants, button down shirt with the thin tie with "I Love Mother", printed sideways on it. You could see that he had success written all over him and with the Donald Duck valise case, he was the epitome of the business world.

Grady could tell that Harry was really impressed with him, especially after Grady had made the comment that he tried to

made at least one class a week and even knew the color of the textbooks used in each of his classes.

Harry the Hunter began to explain the Plenty Money Oil Company to Grady. He told Grady that even though the company had been out of gas for the last three years that they were still the most profitable gas company around. It seems that the company had put a sign on all of their service stations explaining that they were temporarily out of

gas, but to come in anyway—they were making a killing charging kids \$3.00 to fill up their bicycle tires.

NEEDLESS TO SAY Grady was really impressed. Harry told Grady that he would send him an invitation to visit the company's headquarters, C.O.D., and a few baseball trading cards. He even told Grady that he didn't mind the tobacco stains on his madras coat, the coat's bleeding caused by the stains would give a more expensive appearance.

THE HALYARD

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Guest column

Venture is needed

BY MICKI GOLDMAN
Student

In a previous letter to the editor, the venture courses were a target for abuse. From the point of view of the letter writer, Venture courses were failing to educate students, and in fact, stultifying rather than nurturing their capacity and desire for learning.

SUCH A CHARGE is serious indeed. After reading the letter, I allowed myself the pleasure of being very indignant. Faced with this feeling, I would like to ask the critic to take a second look at what venture courses might have to offer.

The critic finds all venture courses alike. However, it is difficult to look at the total effect of the program and stereotype all the courses and the way they are taught. Each student has to determine for himself which of his experiences in the many courses he has taken had some meaning and value.

Looking back on my college experiences, I can remember with fondness a favorite teacher or two, but most of the material that was taught has been forgotten with the passage of time.

WHAT I DO remember though and what seems most relevant, was the contact between us, the sharing of ideas in the learning experience.

I have had that same feeling in venture courses both with students and teachers. We seem to be more in contact with each other. The emphasis seems to be on creativity and free activity

The Halyard invites contributions from all UNF personnel for this "Guest Column." Students, faculty, career personnel, staff -- all are eligible to contribute. The topic may be of your choosing, but must be typewritten, double-spaced. Material that is libelous, or that is guilty of harassment, innuendo, half-truth or poor taste will not be accepted. Preference will be given those who have not previously appeared as a "Guest Columnist" and those subjects which are deemed to have the

versus the disciplined and structured program which is found in many other courses.

This does not have an aversive effect on academic achievement, rather it guides and develops perceptual awareness.

The activities in the venture courses are very good also; a project of building a clavichord by a math and a political science major, a trip to a mental retardation center by business administration students, a performance of a Moliere play. These are the sharing of new experiences which not only develop thinking abilities, but understanding and appreciation of other people as well. These activities seem to be less mechanical than memorizing a text book or pouring over lecture notes and cramming for exams.

There are valid and significant criticisms of venture courses that are worth considering but venture courses do have a lot to offer in a positive way. They allow diversion, they permit greater interaction and self expression both for the student and the teacher.

THE CHALLENGE of course, like in any endeavor, is the approach. Venture courses stimulate discovery of intellect and they are a challenge to cultural development. Venture studies teachers deserve recognition. They sometime get rebuffed for their efforts in trying to add a new dimension to their method of teaching.

They would probably appreciate knowing that some of us some how, are being reached.

most interest to HALYARD readers. THE HALYARD reserves the right to edit, revise, or reject any copy.

Deadline for contributions for the "Guest Column" for the next issue is:
TUESDAY, March 26

Send or bring the copy to THE HALYARD office -- Room 1361 Bldg. 3. If you send the column, include your name, home or business address and telephone number for verification.

Larry
Spisak

Don't quote me

(Scene: A typical T.V. Quiz show studio.)

Announcer's voice is heard while camera pans across applauding audience.

Announcer: "Hello again everyone, it's time to play 'Don't Quote Me'! And here is your master of ceremonies for 'Don't Quote Me': Ron Ziegler!"

(applause, whistles and catcalls.)
Ron: "Thank you and welcome, ladies and gentlemen. You all know how we play our game. We take a prominent politician and slap him with one of his own quotes that contradicts an earlier quote by him on the same issue. His task is to give the most illogical explanation for this blunder and the more illogical the explanation, the more points earned. At the end of four years the player with the most points becomes President!" (Applause, cheering; band plays "Hail to the Chief.") "Well, let's bring on this weeks contestant. You'll all recognize him immediately as former Representative and current Vice President of the United States and all around nice guy-Gerald Ford. (Boos form extreme left and right sides of the audience but general applause through-

out.)
Ron: "Welcome Mr. Ford. You know how we play 'Don't Quote Me'?"

Ford: "Well, as the situation presented itself to me..."

Ron: "Fine, fine. And now Mr. Ford your problem is this: As a Representative favoring the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren you said 'Congress should decide what is or what is not an impeachable offense.' However, recently you said, in regard to the impeachment of the President, that Congress does not have the right to define an impeachable offense. Now, Mr. Ford, as illogically as possible, justify those quotes."

Ford: "The earlier statement was inoperative." (Laughter and scattered applause.)

Ron: "Now Mr. Ford, you know rules. That was used by last weeks contestant."

Ford: "Well, Ron, the way the situation was presented to me, at the point in time, it became obvious to me that conditions warranted an immediate and proportionate incorporation of regulatory procedures of the utmost importance and, as a result, the consequential directives preceding the exi-

gent imperative led to paramount..."

Ron: "Mr. Ford, what does all this have to do with the question?"

Ford: "Absolutely nothing, Ron, but don't quote me. (Applause, laughter, cheers.) Besides, it was a distortion of the press."

Ron: "How so?"

Ford: "Well, one quote naturally distorts the other, right?"

Ron: "Right."

Ford: "And the press printed both quotes, right?"

Ron: "Right."

Ford: "Well then, the press is guilty of printing distortions." (Wild clapping and cheering. Band strikes up "Stars and Stripes Forever.")

Ron: "Congratulations Mr. Ford. You have just taken over the lead in the 'Don't Quote Me' race to the White House Gate."

Ford: "I'm afraid I don't know the meaning of that word."

Ron: "Which word?"

Ford: "Gate."

Ron: "Oh well, that's water under the bridge."

Ford: "There you go again." Applause, laughter; fade out for commercial.)

Linda
Center

Heavy Haiku

The Japanese have a word for it--haiku. Haiku is a simple 3-line unrhymed verse composed of 17 syllables. However, the usual subject matter of the poems--leaves falling, frogs jumping, etc.--just doesn't speak to a child of the 70's unless he's a tadpole. The old form needs new juice. To communicate it must be relevant, viable and operative.

For instance, are you 'into' current events?

Wall Street sings a low
In the early afternoon.
Lay some bread on me.

Get it together
In foggy dawning darkness.

Time saved by daylight.

The union's state
Analyzed pro and anti:
Renuzit freshens.

Or, is culture where your head
is?

Lovely lace surrounds
The private inner world of
Deep throated warblers.

Two jive cats making
The scene with guitar and
Bass,
Scraping more than scratch

Maybe you are making it with
nature:

Two lids and two heads

Together giving off vibes--
Oh man, outa sight.
Or, is this more your bag?
Spring robin doing
His number in a palm tree--
Heavy. Wow. Far out.

I mean like heavy.
No, but I mean, you know,
wow!
You know what I mean?

Do you not espy this as an
edifying exercise in elocution
imparting a verbal profundity to
the recondite and anagogical
esoterica of the cosmos?

Whoops...I mean, can you dig
it?

Letters to the editor

Mind over money

Dear Editor:

Regarding the letter (Feb. 6) from the student who argues--perhaps inveighs is a better word--against the Venture Studies program: Without digging up his several bones of contention, I would like to address myself to his concluding sentence, which I find especially ominous. He says: "For \$190.00 every quarter I think I should be buying something I want."

understand it, has nothing to do with money--although I paid and paid and paid for my own. In Hermann Hesse's novel "Steppenwolf," Harry Haller, who is Steppenwolf (and Hesse), goes to the Magic Theater where he learns the secret meaning of things. But the price of admittance for him is not

X-number of German marks. According to Hesse, **IT IS HIS MIND.**

Perhaps I am naive and optimistic--and virtuous. The analogy seems to me, at least potentially, a good one. UNF is the Magic Theater, the student is Steppenwolf, and the price of admittance is not "\$190.00 every quarter." **IT IS THE STUDENT'S MIND.** Without that, nothing.

Respectfully,

WILLIAM SLAUGHTER
Language and Literature

Political races

Dear Editor:

It is now 1974 and if you have not made a new years resolution, then you are one of many

members of the university community not bothered by the broken promises envisioned every year.

One particular group of students on campus eagerly waiting to hear promises of politicians for the new year are the UNF Democrats.

Political races of interest to these potential politicians are for Governor and the U.S. Senate

followed by races involving the Florida Cabinet, the Florida Supreme Court, First District Court of Appeal, seats in the State Senate and seats in the Huse of Representatives.

The dates the UNF Democrats want everyone to remember in the future are Sept. 10 which is the first primary and Oct. 1 the second primary.

For those who play the

guessing game on who will run for what office, this should make interesting conversation between classes and during those delicious meals with the bees.

Who knows, one of those bees may know a politicians future promise to the people.

LARRY NELSON
Student

THE HALYARD invites all members of the UNF "family" to contribute Letters to the Editor for its issues. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and signed; name, address and telephone number should also be appended so that the letter may be authenticated. No letter will be printed without assuring that it has been written by the individual

whose name appears under it. No anonymous letters will be printed; THE HALYARD will, upon request, withhold the name of an individual from print after authenticating the letter with that individual. Letters should not be over one page in length.

Material that is libelous or

includes harassment, innuendo, half-truth or is in poor taste, will not be accepted. Preference will be given those who have not previously had a letter published. THE HALYARD reserves the right to edit letters which are unduly long, but will not print such letters until the author has been apprised of the editing and approves.

'Blindness is no tragedy,' says school teacher

Handicap doesn't deter Linda Starks

BY SHIRLEY CORBIN

Room 222 at Highlands Junior High School may not be as exciting as the television series, but in Duval County its teacher is certainly unique.

Ms. Linda Starks, the teacher assigned to Room 222 is Duval County's first totally blind secondary school teacher. She may even be the first in the state.

Her students hardly realize that she cannot see them goofing off, chewing gum or whispering to their friends. They just don't do these things but instead listen attentively to the attractive, soft-spoken young woman at the front of the classroom.

IN MANY WAYS Linda is no different from her sighted colleagues. She likes working with children and has always wanted to teach.

She graduated from the Florida School for the Blind at St. Augustine, Fla. and then attended Florida State University, majoring in Spanish Education. She interned in Homestead, Fla., and began looking for a job.

"I expected some problems in being hired," she says, "because of my blindness. After being told in Miami that there were no vacancies in foreign language this year, I started looking around in other counties in Florida.

"**I HAD HEARD** of an opening in Jacksonville so I came up and filled out an application. Mr. Soulis the principal had a lot of questions about discipline and the like, but he thought I could do the job."

So did Dr. Herb Sang, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, because he hired her. He said he knew she could do the job the first time he talked with her.

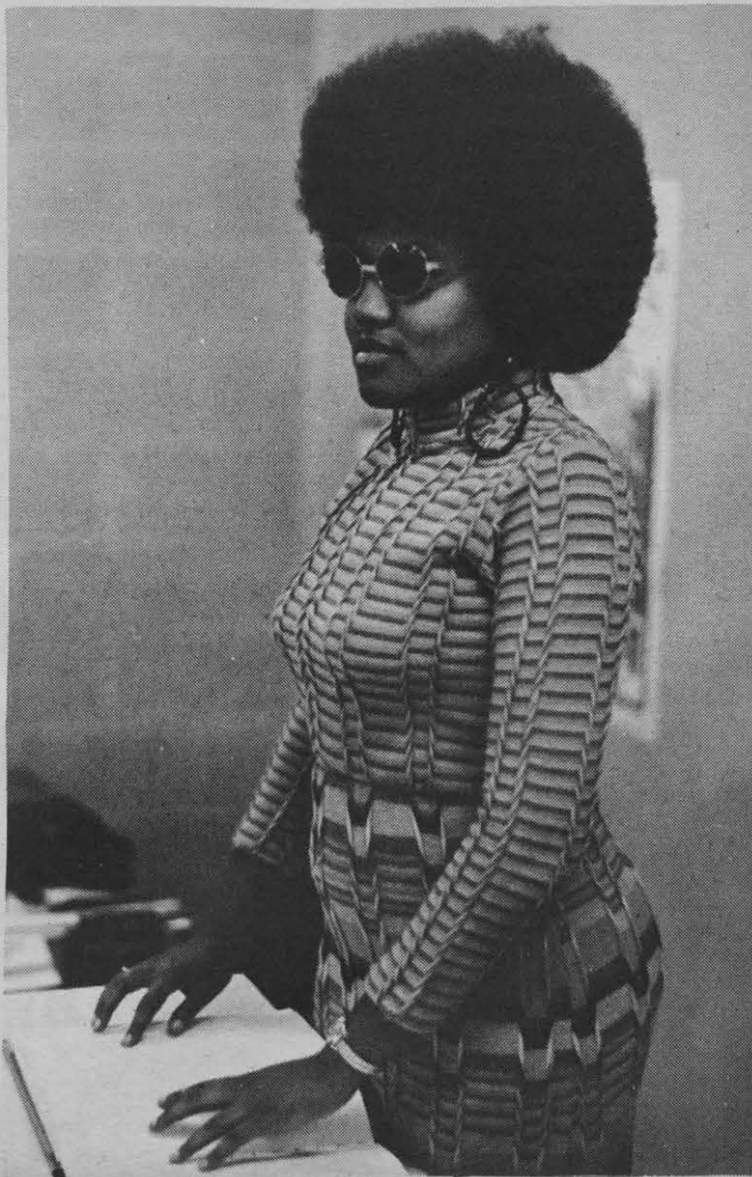
"I'm no superwoman. I expect I'll have just as many problems as any other teacher beginning her career," she said. Her textbooks are in braille and she uses a braille writer to take roll and note misbehavior.

She has monitors in each class, elected by the students, who take names and fill out absentee slips to be sent to the office. The monitors change weekly and according to Linda, they like the responsibility.

'I'm no superwoman. I expect I'll have problems.'

LINDA ALSO uses visual aids to teach new words in Spanish to her pupils. "They learn the word in Spanish and then see a picture of it and they know what it is," she says. "I have pictures for each new word in every dialogue. I believe this is more effective than just translating the word for them."

Outside of the classroom, Linda can almost always be found in the kitchen. "I love to cook and always seem to find a new recipe to try out on people," she says.



staff photo by Shirley Corbin

Duval County's first totally blind secondary school teacher, Ms. Linda Starks of Highlands Junior High School.

She also likes to sing, and did so professionally when she was a student. She sings "The First Time" recorded by Roberta Flack and you have to look at her twice to know she isn't the famous singer.

"**I'M ALSO VERY** concerned about other blind people," she says. "I want to see the day when all blind people have the opportunity to compete in employment with sighted persons. Blindness is no tragedy and the public needs to be aware of this."

Linda sits on the Executive Board of the National Federation of the Blind of Florida. "This organization is dedicated to equal opportunity for the blind," she says.

'Blind people can do almost everything a sighted person can do.'

"I believe that people can do almost everything a sighted person can do," she says and adds, "but I wouldn't want a blind brain surgeon cutting on me. He'd have to be a consultant."

"**NOR WOULD I** want a blind person driving me to school each day. But other than that, I am convinced that blind people are capable of doing just about anything else."

Of course, her first love is teaching. Indicative of the lack of awareness of her students to realize that she cannot see, one eighth grader asked her to tell the class some of the things she saw when she was in Spain. Linda promptly began a description of Spain, just as she "Saw" it.

UNF considers R.N. program

The University of North Florida has requested authorization to plan for an upper division nursing program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree.

Leadership represented by the baccalaureate nurse in short supply in northeast Florida. The University of North Florida wishes to educate baccalaureate nursing leaders who can function as agents of change. This program will directly deal with placing and promoting distinctive roles for baccalaureate nurses.

This program will be specifically designed for registered nurses with an associate degree who can satisfy admission requirements of the university.

It is estimated that about half of the courses which will probably comprise the nursing curriculum presently exist among the courses offered at UNF. The proposed program will consist of ninety quarter hours of upper division course work.

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S.S. Halyard

From the Halyard Editor:

Newspaper evaluated, discussed

In early January, the first issue of THE HALYARD appeared. In it, this editor outlined the goals and roles of the paper as well as his own role.

With this issue, we have now come through one quarter of our operations--five issues in 10 weeks. Five issues ranging from 8 to 20 pages each.

The staff, we think, can take pride in its accomplishments. The going has not been easy; we did not think it would be. But it is now time to perform the first of many evaluations and to share with you certain problems, certain steps which will be taken, and certain changes to be made--as well as seeking your direct reactions.

TO BEGIN WITH, this paper came into being in reverse fashion. We published a first edition before we had a staff, or even any facilities. This was in opposition to standard methods of starting a new newspaper: first, get the facilities and equipment needed; then, gather a staff; third, put out a few trial issues which are read only by the staff; finally, come out with the first issue.

But we needed visibility if we were to secure a staff. So, the first issue was put together by a small core of wonderful, dedicated students who worked during the Christmas break, from the Editor's home, utilizing copy from the beginning journalistic writing class of the fall quarter.

SLOWLY, WE have gathered a staff. The setback in the move to building 8 caused us some traumatic moments, but the administration solved the space needs by coming up with the trailer which has squatted uncertainly at the end of building 4.

From the beginning, with deadlines looming before us week after week, we have had to produce the paper with a "learn by doing" philosophy. In some cases, it has been a "learn by mistakes" practice. Even so, we can say in solemn tones, these are viable educational practices.

THE LAST issue--a 20-page one--started out as 12, but grew, principally, because of news items showered upon us by people from all over the campus. It was especially uplifting for us, since we felt for the first time that people were beginning to realize that this paper is everyone's on this campus.

But two factors have emerged in these past nine weeks:

1. The lack of people willing to work regularly on the publication.

2. The fact that the newspaper is the "tail wagging the dog." We'll explain that one in a moment.

Our roster is imposing. A lot of people are working on the paper. But not enough. Not enough, especially, if we are to go to weekly publication.

The same people who are writing, or editing, or gaining advertising, or doing any of the myriad tasks that are required to get this newspaper out every two weeks--the same people also are students. Many are parents with home-and-children responsibilities, many are employed elsewhere, many have various other commitments.

MOST OF YOU may not realize it, but already this staff is not only gathering and writing the news and features, editorials and depth pieces, securing advertisements and laying them out, handling distribution, overseeing our budget and the expense of operating the paper; but also handling a difficult production task--editing copy, writing heads,

proofreading the offset galleys, and, as of our third issue, also doing the actual pasteup of the issue. The only things we aren't doing are setting type and running the printing press.

All of what we are doing takes people. We don't have enough involved. About 50 are helping us in various degrees. We need more of you.

Now, as to the "tail wagging the dog": For the past few months, it has taken a great deal of time to cope with decisions as to equipment needed, space allocations, ordering or equipment, preparation of purchase bids, orders, etc. It also has taken much time to work with the staff people to get the newspaper going.

ONE RESULT, bluntly, is that the Communications Program has suffered. The newspaper has been the tail wagging the dog--in this case the academic program in Communications.

The time has come to slow down the "wag" and turn more attention to the canine. The Communications Program was revised late last term. A number of new courses have been added and former ones revamped to meet the changing times. Especially, the program had been redesigned to cover the career

fields of magazine, broadcasting, photojournalism and public relations, as well as newspaper journalism. We also are involved in small ways with communication Programs for the College of Business and Education.

EVEN AS WE were revamping the program, the enrollees in the program more than doubled in that first quarter. Now, with the newspaper successfully launched, more time must be given to developing the total program.

Therefore:

1. THE HALYARD will **not** move into weekly publication next quarter, as originally hoped, and

2. The Editor will revert more to the role of an adviser than an editor so as to continue to build the total Communications Program.

So, as this term draws to its end, we ask you to do two things--each of you.

1. To fill out the questionnaire regarding THE HALYARD which is printed on this page and to leave it or send it to us in room 1361, building 3 by next Wednesday. We hope that you will give us your honest evaluation, suggestions and comments. Be assured they will be studied and acted upon thoroughly.

Halyard needs support

THE HALYARD has a problem and only you can solve it.

The problem is that it is not receiving the help it needs to remain a truly quality newspaper. A small and changing staff, coupled with shortages of space, has prevented weekly publication and full coverage of university activities. Space problems are in the process of being solved, but the other problems will be with us until the university community--students, faculty, career service and administrative and professional staff--get involved.

THE HALYARD is a community newspaper, not a student newspaper or official organ of the university administration. THE HALYARD cannot survive as a

voice of the whole university community without your help. The paper needs more reporters, more news leads, more editorial writers, more guest columns, more advertising, more resources. It also needs student, faculty, career service and administrative and professional volunteers.

Surely you have a gripe you want to air, a position you want to state, a question you want an answer to. THE HALYARD is a free press and thus an outlet not just for a journalism class, but for each of us in the university community.

Speaking for the Publications Board, I invite your participation.

DR. TOM MONGAR
Publications Board

2. Give us your hand. Whether you have had experience or not, whether you have one hour a week or 15, we can use your help. We still need news reporters, feature writers, advertising solicitors as well as copywriters. We still need artists and photographers. We still need people to edit and proofread; to lay out pages, to do pasteup. If enough of you will work with us, it will not be a chore for

anyone--and it **can** be interesting.

If you want to work for the paper, come by and see us between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in room 1361, building 3. Tell us your background, your interests and your availability. We'll find a spot for you.

If you want to work for us and gain academic credit, too, you can do so by signing up for the newspaper workshop.

W.J. ROACH

What's your opinion of the Halyard?

YOU CAN HELP IMPROVE THE HALYARD.

The HALYARD is your newspaper. You can help us assess its first quarter operation by giving us your frank thoughts about the paper.

We're interested in improving and in learning what you want in a campus newspaper. Whether you are student, family, career services, administrative and professional or whatever, please take the time to fill out this survey form and send or bring it in to us at the HALYARD.

1. I read the HALYARD:

regularly	_____
occasionally	_____
not at all	_____

2. I think the HALYARD is doing a good job on:

	YES	NO
news	_____	_____
features	_____	_____
editorials	_____	_____
columns	_____	_____
arts	_____	_____
sports	_____	_____
picture pages	_____	_____

3. I would like the HALYARD to carry:

	MORE	LESS
news	_____	_____
features	_____	_____
columns	_____	_____
on the arts	_____	_____
sports	_____	_____
pictures	_____	_____
on-campus items	_____	_____
off-campus items	_____	_____

4. Should the faculty write for the HALYARD?

regularly	_____
occasionally	_____
rarely	_____
not at all	_____

5. Name one story, editorial, column or feature which stands out in your mind from recent HALYARD issues.

6. What part of the HALYARD is strongest?

7. What part of the HALYARD is weakest?

8. Which statement best represents your view of the HALYARD?

- a) The HALYARD is a student newspaper
- b) The HALYARD is an administration publications
- c) The HALYARD is attempting to be an all-campus publication, independent and serving all.
- d) None of the above

9. I find the HALYARD:

very readable	_____
somewhat readable	_____
a little readable	_____
don't know	_____
a little unreadable	_____
somewhat unreadable	_____
very unreadable	_____

10. The appearance of the HALYARD is:

very attractive	_____
somewhat attractive	_____
a little attractive	_____
don't know	_____
a little unattractive	_____
somewhat unattractive	_____
very unattractive	_____

11. I would like the HALYARD to appear

daily	_____
weekly	_____
every-other-week	_____
monthly	_____
not at all	_____

12. If you were the editor of the HALYARD, what **one** thing would you do to improve it?

13. I am a

graduate student	_____
senior	_____
junior	_____
faculty member	_____
administrator or professional service	_____
career service person	_____
other	_____

14. I am connected with

College of Arts & Sciences	_____
College of Business	_____
College of Education	_____
none of the above	_____

Thank you for completing the questionnaire. Please bring or mail it to The HALYARD office, room 1361, building 3.

Day care task force is formed

Day care is no longer just a faint notion of a nice idea. Dr. Thomas G. Carpenter has approved a proposal from Dean George Corrick to set up a task force to deal with the needs and problem areas of setting up a day care center at the University of North Florida (UNF).

This task force will be comprised of representatives of several UNF academic and administrative areas as well as potential users of day care services. The task force will investigate any legal, financial, space and personnel problems that need to be faced to set up a center. It is the feeling that this task force could not have even been proposed without the tremendous support and enthusiasm from parents through the Halyard questionnaire.

Sixty forms have been handed into the Halyard and of those, 46 have children for the center and

14 others are expressing support either in lieu of the program itself or to help run the center.

Thus far, there are 66 children that will be using the center, ranging in age from four months

to 12 years of age. Thirty-seven of these children are between the ages of two and five years old.

Most of the parents expressed the need for a center between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. with a majority requesting evening hours and an earlier opening time.

Dean Corrick stated that it is necessary to have more questionnaires turned in if there are those who will use the center but have not filled out the form. Also, the task force will need more detail regarding fees the parents are willing to pay and other such

information in order to have a solid report at present to the decision making heads of the university.

The task force is to meet this week to begin discussions and digging into the information for an immediate action on day care needs.

This kind of action could not have been made possible without the support from parents and it is hoped that people will continue to hand in the forms and be willing to work with the task force in this most necessary area of need.

Road to be completed

By June, UNF Drive will complete its' loop encircling the campus and give access to a new central receiving building, auditorium and parking lot, announced Mr. Tom Boswick, director of physical facilities.

The central receiving building, to be located west of building 8, will be the main center for purchasing and storage of campus supplies.

EAST OF WHAT is commonly known as Candy-Cane Lake, will be the new auditorium. Construction has been approved

to enclose the candy-cane shaped lake, completing a circle and leaving an island in the center. Soil dredge from this project will be used to elevate the auditorium at an angle to provide better viewing for the audience. Completion of this phase will be in two years, authorities said.

A parking lot, which will provide convient access to the auditorium and complete the gap to enclose UNF Drive, is also under construction, but no completion date has been set.

Varying views on energy crisis

from page 1

reassess its efforts toward developing nuclear energy and possibly concentrate on the development of other types of technology.

MONGAR SEES the present crisis in political terms. He feels that it is symptomatic of the entire breakdown in the political system.

The U.S. government has in past years been dedicated to helping the oil companies become powerful. Even though the government has been aware of the pending shortage, it has continued to support these huge corporations with tax privileges. The companies have grown powerful and made tremendous profits without using their profits to attempt to forestall the coming crisis.

Mongar said that Americans live in danger of something far more critical than the energy crisis--that of becoming a fascistic form of government. Citizens face a task more compelling than solving the energy crisis--restructuring the American institutions. "We will not have gained anything if we lose democracy."

KUTHIALA IS a demographer, an expert in the statistical study of human populations. Therefore, Kuthiala sees shortages as they relate to population increases.

The world population has been increasing tremendously since World War II. The death rate has declined, but birth rate has increased. The world is now inhabited by some 3.2 billion people; at present population growth rate, by the year 2000 there will be seven billion people.

Kuthiala observed that all the countries of the world have some types of shortages--of oil, food, transportation, etc. Even though more resources are discovered each year, compared to population increases, the resources are shrinking.

KUTHIALA recommended that people stop looking at the various

technologies as a panacea for all problems. With the world population doubling in the next 25 years, technology will not be able to keep up. It will become so expensive that Kuthiala believes only America of the nations of the world will be able to afford it.

As a demographer, Kuthiala looks at the crisis in a people-oriented manner. Population growth must be slowed down and the "rising expectation" (the expectation of people for more and more, better and better inventions, comforts, innovations and unnecessary gadgetry) must also be slowed to conserve the resources available.

PLUTA FEELS that the public is wondering whether the oil companies have misused their strength. Lucrative tax loop-holes are rising a public outrage. The oil corporations state they are supposed to make large profits--they have stock-holders expecting dividends. But these stock-holders are also tax-payers, and they are the ones paying for the tax exemptions that the large corporations enjoy.

Since 1972 there has been a definite decline in using profits for growth--refineries are not being built, exploration has been cut.

Pluta said that trying to figure out just what is happening is a matter of being subjected to an "information explosion"--trying to get accurate information is "like trying to get a drink out of a fire hose." Reliable facts and figures are lacking because of the barrage of information.

PLUTA FEELS that the current energy crisis has come about partly as a result of a period of abundance in this country. The automobile industry, for example, has added more and more power-using devices to automobiles, and the federal government has further reduced the efficient use of petroleum supplies by the pollution-control devices required on all automobiles.

Simply stated, the United States is producing less and using more energy. Pluta feels a solution must come in somehow reversing this trend.

Smith, sees the ever-increasing demands upon transportation as contributing to the present shortages. Urban sprawl--the development of thousands of "bedroom communities" located far from the urban areas--calls for tremendous use of resources.

ADDED TO THE necessity of moving people over ever-increasing distances, the average American motorist clings to his insistence on driving his own personal car. Mass transit might be one answer to this transportation problem, but it will take a massive readjustment by the motoring public.

Urban planning and land use are also important. Smith gave the location of the UNF as a prime example. Why is an institution like UNF located so far away from the people it serves?

In past years the nation's emphasis has been on the production of energy. Smith and other transportation experts would like to see more effort going into better energy conservation and utilization.

SMITH OFFERED two possible solutions to the shortage of gasoline for vehicular use. The development of petroleum substitutes is a fairly expensive process, but would not involve radical changes in use. The implementation of a charged battery is another possible power source.

Just as each member of the panel represented a different discipline or department, each had a different approach to the problems and to their solutions. Yet it was apparent that each member of the panel was stressing limited future growth and use of resources if the energy situation is to be remedied.

News briefs

Sorry about noise--says library

The library is in the process of doing a book inventory. Staff members working in public areas have been instructed to be as quiet as possible, but a certain amount of talking is necessary. The library regrets any inconvenience this may cause. The inventory should be completed by mid-April.

Job openings galore at placement center

Over 2,000 jobs openings are received daily in the Cooperative Education Placement Center. These jobs are received from the Florida State Employment Office on microfilm.

They represent employment opportunities available in the northeast Florida area. Full-time as well as part-time employment is available with varying qualification requirements.

Bookstore offers new student service

The bookstore has a new service for students: discount movie passes. The passes are good at the following Florida State Theatres: Regency, Edgewood, Florida, San Marco and Center.

The passes are one dollar each and are good at all times except special road shows. Students may purchase up to four passes at one time. They will be honored by the theatres until Dec. 31, 1974.

Test for glaucoma, vision is offered

The University of North Florida Health Service will host a free glaucoma and vision test tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. at the circle drive at the front entrance to the building complex. The sight-saving service is available to the area residents, UNF students, faculty and staff.

Business faculty speak on energy

Four members of the College of Business Administration participated in a Wolfson High School program dealing with the energy crisis Feb. 21.

The program, arranged by the Wolfson social studies department, was a series of seminars conducted by the faculty members on why the Jacksonville Electric Authority uses Venesulean oil, the effect of the energy crisis on the consumer and alternative sources of energy.

Participating on the panel were Dr. L. Jorn Dakin, assistant professor of economics and business law; Dr. Joseph E. Pluta, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Steven L. Shapiro, assistant professor of economics and Dr. Louis A. Woods, assistant professor of geography and economics.

Faculty notes

Maksoud to speak about Arab states

Dr. Clovis Maksoud, special envoy to the United States from the league of Arab states, will speak on campus March 28, 1974 on "Palestine: the Roots of Conflict."

Dr. Maksoud's speech is scheduled for 12 noon. He will also speak that evening at the First Presbyterian Church, 118 East Monroe Street, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Maksoud's visit is being jointly sponsored by the departments of history, political science and public administration.

Defense seminar features Pluta

Dr. Joseph E. Pluta, assistant professor of economics at University of North Florida was a speaker at a defense management seminar for senior naval officers on Feb. 14. The seminar was held at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California.

Pluta spoke on "Budgeting and U.S. Public Expenditure Data: Theoretical and Empirical Observations."

The Psychology Club urges members and interested students to participate in their sponsored activities.

On March 28, an all-day Mental Health Forum is scheduled but unless there is an audience of 50 to 100 they may not return next year. Topics to be discussed will be announced later.

Work in the club is on a voluntary basis as a method of gaining notable work experience and hopefully will be helpful in gaining admittance to graduate programs.

Guest author meets students and faculty

Dr. Anita J. Harrow, author of "A Taxonomy of the Psychomotor Domain," was on campus today as a guest of the Department of Health and Physical Education. She met with members of the class as well as teaching personnel and instructors.

Bier gives seminar at Miami meeting

Dr. C. James Bier, assistant professor of natural sciences gave a seminar entitled "Superoxide Dismutase: Structure and Function" to the Miami subsection of the American Chemical Society at Florida Atlantic University on Jan. 17, 1974.

Dye appears on 'Off The Wall'

Mr. Daniel A. Dye, instructor of political science at University of North Florida, was a guest panelist on Mr. Alan Moore's "Off The Wall" program which was broadcast on radio station WAPE, Sunday, Feb. 18, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Appearing with Dye and discussing the topic of "Judicial Reform" was Circuit Court Judge Everett Richardson of Jacksonville.

Accounting club holds first meeting

The accounting club of University of North Florida had its first official meeting Feb. 19. The club is open to junior and senior accounting majors and graduate students in the M.B.A. program.

Those students who attended the first meeting elected the following officers: president, Ms. Sharon Mahon; vice-president, Mr. Jerry Cutright; treasurer, Mr. Olis Garber; secretary, Ms. Stacy English; and advisor, Mr.

Jason Selph.

It was decided to designate the organization as a fraternity with the Greek name to be decided at the next meeting.

The accounting club proposes to stimulate and promote greater interest in accountancy and to sponsor seminars and conferences on accounting and related matters.

The second regular meeting will be held March 5 in building 819 at 12 noon. This will be the last meeting of the quarter.

Slough vs. refinery

from page 1

need 25,833 tons of crude oil per day to operate. This would result in 9,429,045 tons of crude oil per year would have to be brought down the St. Johns River annually. This would double the amount of crude oil presently being shipped down the St. Johns.

Oliver to report the club's findings back to him and to keep the oil refinery a secret.

However, Milkey said that the club decided not to withhold the information from the public and informed Carlucci that this was not in the best interest of the people of Duval County to remain silent about the refinery.

The club told Carlucci that if he did not make public his knowledge of the refinery by Thursday, February 21st, then the club would.

Milkey pointed out to the press that Carlucci's staff was quite upset when they learned that Sawmill Slough would not remain silent about the refinery.

This public document was promulgated at an estimated net cost of 16c per copy to inform students, faculty, career service, and administrative and professional staff about activities affecting the university community.

Other things being equal, said Loftin, the danger of oil spills is directly proportional to the amount of oil being brought in. So to double the oil brought in is to double the danger of oil spills.

After the meeting the club's public relations officer, Mike Milkey informed the press that the club was told about the refinery by State Representative Frank Carlucci. During a meeting with the club's president Brenda Oliver, Carlucci asked the club to

study the environmental impact study of the planned refinery. Furthermore, Carlucci asked

Some of the moves for change are reportedly being taken up by the Constitution Committee of the General Assembly.

constitution committee shall post copies of the constitution around the campus. If a petition signed by fifty percent of the students against the constitution is not received within four (4) weeks the provisions of the constitution shall be put into effect by the constitution committee."

aiming for 1,650 -- half of the UNF population.

Their petition states:

"Due to the shortcomings of the General Assembly we the undersigned students move to establish a Student Government Association. When fifty per cent of the student body has signed this petition the Association will be formed in the following manner:

- "1. At least ten (10) signs will be posted around the campus stating the date, time and place for election of a constitution committee.
- "2. Individuals wishing to serve on the constitution committee may nominate themselves in advance by notifying the University of North Florida Democrats through their student activities mail box.
- "3. At the specified date, time, and place the students shall vote for seven (7) students to draft a constitution. Students receiving the most votes shall serve on the committee.
- "4. After completing their task the chairman of the

As the General Assembly approaches the time for its evaluation and a decision as to its continuance, a series of groups have sprung up on campus with ideas for change.

Suggestions for change range from making the assembly a smaller, representative body to establishing a student government organization.

Criticism of the present assembly has centered on its "unwieldiness" and the fact that it has accomplished little to date. Members of its committees, however, point out that some of the committees are functioning and beginning to produce results.

OTHERS CITE the fact that the university administration has had to resort to "task forces" as evidence of the fact that the assembly concept is not working.

While some of the movements for change are not readily identifiable, the UNF Democrats have made no secret of their drive for a student government association. They have a petition being circulated, claim at least 300 signatures to date and are

General Assembly meets

from page 1

way from prohibition of smoking, drinking and eating in classrooms and/or everywhere on campus except the Boathouse.

IN DUE COURSE, all amendments were defeated and the original proposal to prohibit smoking in classrooms was passed.

Items on the agenda which

provided for the election of new vice-chairman and the filling of several vacancies on committees were tabled.

Mr. Gerry Wade suggested that this be done because the assembly members had received their agendas only the day before the meeting and had not had time to give thought to these items.



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OPS ... on the way

DORIS MANUKIAN

What do the University of North Florida and Offshore Power Systems (OPS) have in common?

On the whole very little except for the fact that both arrived in Jacksonville at approximately the same time--in the fall of 1972.

OPS opened its office in August of 1972 and UNF began its first semester in September of the same year.

OPS is the exciting joint venture, formed by Westinghouse Electric Corp., the giant manufacturer of power generation equipment, and Tenneco, Inc., world's largest shipbuilder, to produce floating nuclear power plants a year which, upon completion, can be towed to their final destination.

The start of this tremendous project, however, was delayed by several months due to an injunction brought by the Florida Audubon Society in September of 1973.

The society charged the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers with issuing a dredge and fill permit for a marsh area on Blount Island to the Jacksonville Port Authority, owners of the island, who planned to turn the permit over to OPS, without holding a public hearing on the issue. The society also claimed that the Corps had failed to comply with National Environment Policy standards.

AFTER VARIOUS debates and public meetings, the matter was settled by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott on Dec. 19, 1973 when he lifted the restraining order issued in September in

Washington and reissued the dredge permit on Dec. 20, 1973.

A final hearing of the case was held in January, 1974 at which Judge Scott ruled that the Florida Audubon Society's lawsuit was without merit and dismissed it with prejudice, meaning it cannot be refiled on the same grounds. The society, however, plans to appeal.

The only other legal obstacle OPS now faces is the approval by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and their studies of the project are expected to be completed during 1975.

OPS IS HERE to stay! On Jan. 10, 1974 heavy tractors began moving in on Blount Island, the first step towards constructing OPS' multi-million dollar facility.

What effect does this huge industrial venture have on Jacksonville? The economic benefits for local residents will be many. There will be plenty of job opportunities in construction and manufacturing when OPS begins hiring thousands of skilled personnel in early 1975.

By the time the project is operating at full capacity there will be 10 to 12 thousand employees. Most of these people will come from the Jacksonville area, including at least 23 per cent from minority groups.

Can Jacksonville come up with such numbers of skilled workers? Mr. Harold J. Gibson, director of community relations at OPS, said in a recent interview he realizes that presently there is a great need for skilled personnel in this area and he considers it a big

problem. But Gibson, who is also vice chairman of the Blue Ribbon Committee on Career Education here, has a solution. He envisions a "skill-bank" in Jacksonville where a potential employer may go and "draw his employees"

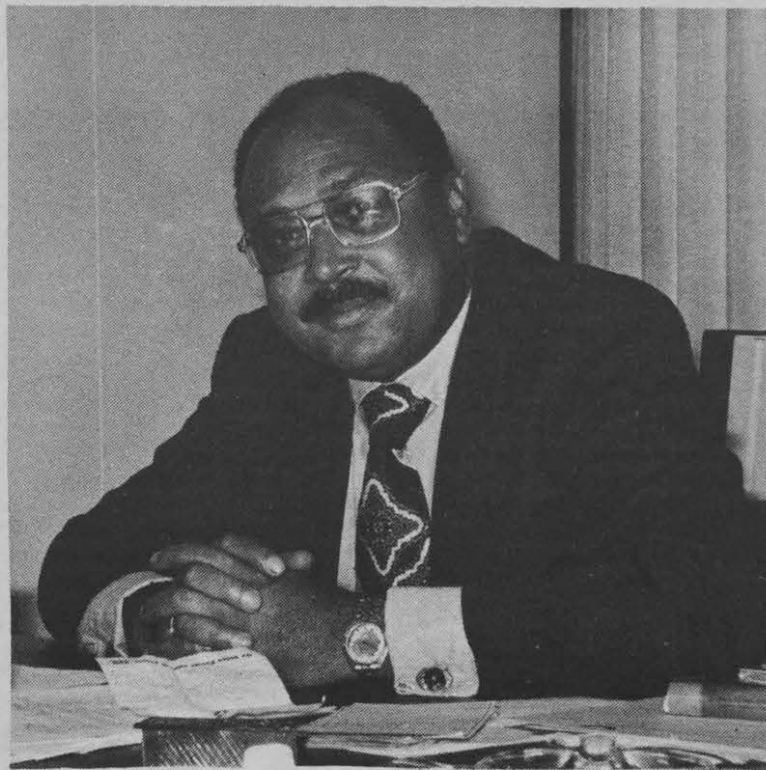
LOCAL HIGH schools and junior colleges have already initiated vocational training programs and should provide OPS as well as other local businesses with a sufficient number of skilled employees by 1975.

Asked if these programs would include training women as welders etc., Gibson firmly stated that it would definitely include "women in all fields."

Does UNF offer any courses for students who might be interested in joining OPS? Gibson thinks UNF a tremendous college and hopes that many courses will be offered that are "designed for and around our needs."

SOME OF OPS' present employees as well as some of their wives have already taken advantage of having UNF so close by. Gibson also says that OPS plans to offer employees a liberal tuition refund for any management training programs or seminars attended.

There is a great demand for personnel at OPS, not just on the production line but also on the administrative level and UNF perhaps may do its share to help fill this void and at the same time help an organization which has taken the first major step trying to solve the energy crisis.



staff photo by Doris Manukian

Harold J. Gibson, director of community relations for Offshore Power Systems, views his company's role as one solution to the energy crisis.

New jobs available

The following full-time jobs are available for students during the spring quarter. Anyone interested should contact the office of Co-operative Education and Placement located in building 1, room 1101.

ACCOUNTING: Seaboard Coastline - \$600 up per month; city of Jacksonville - \$2.93 to \$3.24 an hour; U.S. Government at Cecil Field - \$3.31 an hour. These positions require the basic accounting courses and at least a 2.5 GPA.

STATE OF FLORIDA - DIVISION OF HEALTH: Public Health-Veterinarian - \$2.35 an hour. Zoology or biology students (or anyone) interested in placing cages in the Jacksonville area for studies in squirrel research.

Laboratory Technicians - \$2.35 an hour. Biology or chemistry students interested in the public health field and laboratory work related to this area.

T.V. Production - \$2.35 an hour. Communications major interested in developing a public relations film presentation.

Commercial Artists - \$2.35 an hour. Various positions for talented art students.

Print Shop - \$2.35 an hour. Any student who wants to learn about the printing trade or has had experience in printing.

Business Administration - \$1.95 up an hour. Students interested in personnel management, working with payrolls, classifications, personnel management systems.

SAFETY ENGINEER: Naval Air Rework Facility at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville - \$3.00 an hour. Any major interested in interpreting the Occupational Safety and Health Act, reviewing safety procedures, investigating injuries to determine causes and make adjustment in accordance with governmental regulatory agencies and company procedures.

Educators hold panel

On Monday, Feb. 18, five members of the elementary/secondary education faculty presented a panel on "Competency-Based Teacher Education in Reading and Language Arts" for the Duval County Reading Council.

The panel was chaired by Dr. Bruce Gutknecht, assistant professor of education and included Dr. Jim Mittelstadt, associate professor of education, Dr. Bill Herrold, Jr., assistant professor of education, Dr. Earl Cheek, Jr., assistant professor of education and Mr. Roy Singleton, Jr., instructor of education.

Official Notices

Signs damage walls

A Message from Physical Facilities to Faculty, Staff, and Students:

When we made our first move to campus under the Phase IB program, many people began to stick plaques and other informational cards and charts on the office walls using several different kinds of adhesive tape. A great deal of damage was done to the walls when this tape was removed and a more permanent hanging of the material was made.

THE PHYSICAL facilities division wants to avoid having this happen under the Phase II move and asks that you consider carefully whether it is necessary to affix anything to the walls upon immediate occupancy.

A request to Larry Davis in Physical Facilities to properly hang such material as you find necessary would be acted upon as quickly as the manpower is available and your walls would stay fresh and clean.

There are many bulletin boards scattered about which could be used with thumb tacks for posting notices and other miscellaneous material.

Please cooperate with us to avoid damage to our new buildings.

Cashier adds hours

UNF Controller B. Michael Andreu has announced the following dates as additional cashier's hours during spring quarter, 1974, registration:

March 5	8:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
March 6	8:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
March 7	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
March 11	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
March 12	8:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
March 13	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
March 14	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
March 25	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
March 26	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
March 27	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
March 28	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
March 29	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
March 30	* 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
April 1	** 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
April 2	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
April 3	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
April 4	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
April 5	8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
April 6	8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

* Last day to pay fees without the \$25 late fee assessment is Sat., March 30.

** Additional \$25 late fee assessed beginning on Mon., April 1.

Students receiving financial aid are reminded that their registration fee cards must be validated at the cashier's window prior to Sat., March 30. Failure to have the card validated by that date will result in a \$25 late fee assessment.

UNF seeks students

UNF students and faculty members have been invited to join in a concerted student

recruitment effort at state community colleges during the next four weeks.

Visits have been scheduled at Lake City Community College, Mon., March 11; Daytona Beach Community College, Wed., March 13; Tallahassee Community College, Mon., March 18; North Florida Junior College in Madison, Wed., March 20; Miami - Dade Community College, Mon., March 25; Pensacola Junior College, Fri., March 29; and St. Johns River Junior College, Mon., April 1.

Graduates or former students at these schools are particularly desired. UNF students and faculty will have opportunities to talk with community college counselors, faculty, and students about opportunities at UNF.

Persons interested in participating in the university's student recruitment efforts are encouraged to contact Dr. William Wharton (vice president's office), ext. 2700, or to sign up with Ms. Gertie Weeks in that office.

Co-op center expands

During the fall quarter 1973-74, the Cooperative education and Placement Center at the University of North Florida was awarded a Title 4-D Grant to plan and implement the cooperative education program.

This grant provided funds to employ two cooperative education coordinators. They are working closely with the director of cooperative education and placement to develop the pilot program that was approved by academic council in July of 1972.

THE NEW cooperative education coordinators hired under the grant are Ms. Sandra Hansford and Mr. Louis Levy.

Two career counselors were also hired in the fall, Ms. Rosalyn King and Mr. Liddon Woodard.

Ms. Irene Roberts is the new clerk-typist and receptionist.

These new staff members in addition to the Director of Cooperative Education and Placement, Ms. Carol Ann Boyles, will be happy to assist students with their career plans.

CAREER OPENINGS

PHYSICAL FACILITIES: Custodial Worker- \$4,698.00; Operating Engineer I- \$6,472.80; Groundskeeper I- \$4,885.92.

UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT: Director Development Service

LIBRARY: Clerk Typist II- \$5,387.04.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Secretary (Temporary)- \$2.76 per hour.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS: Computer Systems Analysis Supervisor- \$12,381.84.

ARTS AND SCIENCES: Clerk Typist II- \$5,387.04.

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Halyard: Student assistants needed -- Contact personnel dept. -- Ext. 2903.

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Plumb outlines safety tips

Mr. John F. Plumb, director of security at UNF has compiled a list of safety tips for men and women on this campus to help them avoid physical assault or other personal harm.

Much concern has been expressed to the university Police Department by students who feel apprehensive about walking through the campus at night.

The following list of safety precautions may help students, both on and off campus, to protect themselves from possible assaults.

1. Before going out, close and lock all windows, doors, garage doors and windows. Do not leave key in mailbox, under mat - any hiding place. Leave valuables at home, do not carry large amounts of cash. Carry a flashlight.

2. Avoid walking alone if possible. Walk on the side of the street nearest traffic, facing traffic. Don't jaywalk - cross with caution - allow plenty of time.

3. Be on the lookout for uneven sidewalks, broken curbs, holes which could cause falls.

4. Avoid narrow walkways between buildings at all times.

5. If you must walk after dark, note shadows which can alert you to a person some distance away.

6. Walk a distance from alley entrances or shrubbery, walk near the curb, not close to buildings.

7. Carry purse close to body or under coat, hold so clasp will open toward you.

8. Watch for loiterers. Be wary

of cars stopping to ask questions. Never accept rides.

9. If accosted by anyone in a car, run in opposite direction of the car, but do not run to your own home - a pursuer would then know where to find you.

10. Avoid public facilities such as laundromats, restrooms, etc. at night. Never go to bars without escort.

11. Be a defensive driver, avoid alcohol if driving, keep car in safe condition.

12. Do not carry license number or your name and address on your keys. Remove trunk, house and

other keys when having car serviced or parked. Remove driver's license, credit cards, I.D. cards, receipts showing name or address from your car.

13. Check back seat and floor of your car before getting in.

14. Lock all doors and put windows high enough so no one can get an arm through. If anyone tries to enter your car, sound horn in short blasts. Continue until help arrives. If two cars hem you in threateningly, sound horn until help arrives.

15. Drive to Police, Fire or Service Station and report a suspicious car.

18. Have keys in hand so house or garage doors can be opened quickly. Do not stop to pick up your mail when entering your apartment building after dark if you sense someone following or if it is very late.

16. Keep car in gear during brief stops, ready to move instantly. Carry flashlight and flares.

17. On public transportation, sit near driver. Never sleep and do not leave valuables loosely on lap. If you suspect someone is following you, remain on bus until next stop.

19. For your children, be alert. Don't permit youngsters out at night if at all possible. If necessary, have adult escort for young children.

20. Warn children against accepting rides or gifts from strangers. Explain to them that adults sometimes can be dangerous and ask them to report unusual incidents.

21. Quickly estimate the motives of a suspicious person and then act - protect yourself by screaming, running, hiding, counterattack (attend a seminar on defense tactics for women and learn the best methods).

'A Case of Rape' portrays victim as guilty party

By JUDI BENSON

"A Case of rape," shown by Channel 12 on Feb. 20, was a poignant film which brought home the dilemma and reality of rape.

The film, a world premiere of a motion picture was fair in its presentation of rape, showing both sides of the story honestly in an effort to explore and present the trauma of rape.

When the victim, Ellen Harrod, played by Elizabeth Montgomery, is raped the first time she attempts to contact the police. She receives a rather indifferent and frustrating reply. "What is it you wanted to report lady...hey Mack, bring me back one too,

cream and two sugars...now what was that again lady? I'm sorry I can't hear you. We must have a bad connection. What did you say your name was...could you spell that? Joe, hand me a pencil. Ok, now what did you want to report?" badly shaken by the experience, frightened and physically hurt, the victim cannot get out the fact that she was raped. It is a rather delicate issue to blurt over the phone and the officer's repeated questioning makes it impossible for her to make the report.

THE VICTIM next tries to reach her husband who is out of town. Failing, she decides to wait until he gets home. She wants to

tell someone but feels so ashamed, almost as though she is the guilty one, not the rapist. When her husband returns home he is excited about his business trip, offer of a promotion and the timing simply does not allow Ellen to tell him. She quietly decides to let the matter drop, practically convinced that her husband might not understand or even believe her.

However, Ellen is raped a second time by the same man. According to the film, this is more common than not. She is brutally beaten in an attempt to get away and after this experience she does report it to the police.

THE TREATMENT by the police, examining doctor and even her neighbors is cruel and inhuman. One policeman asks, "Come on lady, tell me the truth, didn't you kind of enjoy it? I mean a lot of women like the idea of rape. Didn't you encourage the man?" She is treated throughout by all like an animal, a piece of meat. "Hey, where's the rape?"

It is a wonder that she has the guts to go through with the charges and even into court where her background is examined and twisted to turn the charges against her rather than the rapist.

There are many interesting facets brought out by the prosecuting attorney. First of all, the law protects the rapist to a great degree. Because of mistaken identity, false charges and the like it is somewhat understandable but at the same time in this case it seemed unfair. The rapist's background, the fact that he has been charged with rape on three previous occasions, cannot be brought out in a court of law. Consequently when he tells the story of "how it happened" Ellen is painted as the lonely housewife whose husband is away a lot and in an effort to compensate for her loneliness, she seduces young men. It is believable to the jury, especially when the rapist appears as the clean-cut all-American boy. And as Ellen's lawyer points out, "The jury expects the rapist to wear black socks and grow fangs. They are not expecting the rapist to look like anybody else."

THE RAPIST'S fiancée is even pointed out in court to further emphasize the seduction angle of the case. An attractive, sexy woman, the jury sort of feels that with a fiancée like that, why would he want to become involved with Ellen? And the fact that his sexual relations are satisfying with his fiancée further emphasizes this point.

In contrast, the fact that Ellen had relations with a man for a year before she was married works against her. As does the incident when she attended a Christmas party without her husband, had a few drinks and got a ride home from a bachelor friend of theirs who lived across the hall. She gets sick at the bachelor's apartment and lies down on the couch before going home. The defense attorney yells out, "Don't tell me nothing happened while you were lying on the couch?" The character of Ellen becomes more and more questionable to the point where even her husband begins to doubt that she was raped.

The rapist is found not guilty. However, three months after the trial, as stated in an epilogue, he was shot in the arm by police while attempting to flee from a rape. He pleads guilty and is sentenced from one to five years in prison. Three months after that, Ellen divorces her husband.

GRANTED, THERE are many cases in which the woman yells rape and it is not really rape but simply guilt feelings after an affair. Rape is a harsh charge to be placed against a man, whether he is found guilty or not. However, as stated in the film, there are also many cases of rape that are never reported and after witnessing the treatment that Ellen receives from the police and the court, it is no wonder. It is not a subject that is easily discussed, hashed over and explored. The scars of a rape are difficult to heal.

As Ellen's husband states, "It was done to both of us." And as Ellen states in court, "I am a human being and I was violated. I am not guilty."

Rasche, Spangler talk on rape

Jacksonville is fifth highest in the nation in the reported occurrence of rape.

However, only 15 people came to a meeting Feb. 25 at the University of North Florida (UNF) to discuss the problem of rape.

Dr. Christine Rasche, assistant professor of sociology, had invited Ms. Ellen Spangler, a co-ordinator of the Women's Rape Crisis Center just started in Jacksonville, to discuss the problem and answer questions.

There were also four visitors from Jacksonville University, three UNF police officers, two UNF nurses, and four UNF students.

RASCHE AND SPANGLER felt that the meeting was successful, despite the small number of people attending.

The objectives they planned--providing general information and focusing on preventative and educational programs--were met by the group.

Rasche explained that only about one-fifth of rapes or attempted rapes are reported, so that the problem is greater than statistics actually indicate.

SHE ASKED for suggestions of what can be done at UNF to educate the community to the

potential danger -- not only on campus, but anywhere an individual goes.

A representative from JU mentioned a program in self-defense held there last fall. She said the police officer directing it gave many specific suggestions for prevention, in addition to methods of defense.

Other suggestions included: information to be handed out at registration, articles in campus publications, films, an in-service education program for police and health service for dealing with potential victims, and publicity of the fact that UNF police officers will escort people to their cars at night.

SPANGLER EXPLAINED specifically what the Rape Crisis Center would do. Its role is mainly a supportive one -- in that people would call for general information or for advice and help if they have been raped.

The center particularly wishes to offer support -- a person who understands what a rape victim has experienced, someone to accompany the victim to the police station, hospital and court if she has no one to go with her, a follow-up service to help the person deal with later emotional trauma, or referral for professional help.

The present emphasis is often predominantly on apprehension

of the offender, rather than dealing with the trauma of the victim. Rasche explained that in the present system, once the victim has told her story and her safety is assured, the police from that point are concerned with the offender.

IN THE TRIAL, the victim is "victimized" again. She is, in effect, on trial herself. As one woman present said, a long-range goal should be to change the laws dealing with rape.

The Rape Crisis Center also hopes to educate men about dealing with rape victims. Men need to know how to help a wife, family member or friend who has been raped. They also need to learn how to help the victim if they witness a rape.

The projected program will also include research into the where, when and why of rape. This information should help deal with the problem, and provide information for changes in community attitudes and laws.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for the Rape Crisis Center. A training program is now in progress. Those interested may call 398-7728.

People are needed to work on campus in the areas of educational and preventive programs. Anyone interested should contact Rasche, room 2543, building 1.

Arts Calendar of events

Thursday March 7	JU String Orchestra Sally O'Reilly, Violinist Wrestling	8 p.m. Recital Hall Audit. Theatre 8:15 p.m. Coliseum
Friday March 8	Johnny Winter-In Concert State Basketball Tournament JU Faculty Recital, Eugene Kavadlo, Clarinetist	8 p.m. Coliseum Coliseum 8 p.m. Recital Hall
Saturday March 9	State Basketball Tournament	Coliseum
Sunday March 10	Ice Hockey, Barons vs Hershey JU Orchestra, Prof. William McNeiland, conducting	7:30 Coliseum 8 p.m. Swisher Audit.
Monday March 11	Harlem Globetrotters	Coliseum
Tuesday March 12	Ice Hockey, Barons vs Hershey FJC Film Series: Snow White & the Three Stooges	7:30 Coliseum 12:30 p.m. Cumber; C64 7:30 p.m. North; B302 South; Main Aud. Coliseum
Thursday March 14	Lawrence Welk	Coliseum
Friday March 15	Atkins, Randolph and Cremer Miss FJC Pageant	8:15 p.m. Civic Audit. Theatre 8:15 p.m. Coliseum
Saturday March 16	Wrestling	
Sunday March 17	Ice Hockey, Barons vs Balt.	7:30 p.m. Coliseum
Monday March 18	Ice Hockey, Barons vs Balt.	7:30 p.m. Coliseum
Tuesday March 19-24	Holiday on Ice with Snoopy FJC Film Series: W.C. Fields festival	Coliseum 12:30 p.m. & Locations 7:30 p.m. Above
Thursday March 21	"Pajama Game" FJC Jazz-Rock Ensemble & Symphonic Band	Auditorium 8:15 p.m. Civic Aud. Theatre
Friday March 22	FJC Pop Concert "Babes in Arms" (opening nite) JU Band Concert, Prof Alvin Rogers conducting	Auditorium 8:30 Theatre Jax. 8 p.m. Swisher Auditorium
Saturday March 23	Gospel Sing	Auditorium
Sunday March 24	JU Chorus "The Passion According to St. Matthew" by Bach, Prof. Edward Bryan, conducting	4 p.m. Riverside Baptist Church
Tuesday March 26	Lilit Gampel, Violinist FJC Film Series: Ship of Fools (Vivian Leigh & Jose Ferrer) Ice Hockey, Barons vs Rochester	Auditorium 12:30 p.m. locations 7:30 p.m. above 7:30 p.m. Coliseum
Wednesday March 27-29	Miss Ann Sothern, Performance and Workshop (JU)	TBA
Thursday March 28	Sam Levenson Wrestling	Auditorium 8:15 p.m. Coliseum
March 28-30	FJC Players present "Rashomon"	8:15 p.m. Players By The Sea Theatre
Friday March 29	Ice Hockey, Barons vs Providence	7:30 p.m. Coliseum
Saturday March 30	Country Music Festival	Coliseum
Sunday March 31	Ice Hockey, Barons vs Providence	7:30 p.m. Coliseum

Brown in concert

BY MARY BRUMBAUGH

William Brown, tenor, accompanied by Dr. Gerson Yessin, rewarded the 200 people who braved the cold and the gas shortage with an outstanding performance at the concert he presented Feb. 26.

The program ranged from classical numbers to operatic arias to folk songs, giving Brown the opportunity to utilize the full range of his voice and interpretation.

A Halyard review

THE HIGHLIGHT of the program for many of the audience was "City Called Heaven." Brown performed the spiritual a cappella, and seemed as moved as the audience when the song ended.

Brown sang two other spirituals, "Jesus Lay Your Head in de Window" and "Witness." He described this musical form as being "imperishable" in the program notes which he wrote for the concert. With interpretations such as Brown's, it is easy to see why they will remain an important part of our musical heritage.

Three groups of songs were included in the program--German, French and English. Brown's dramatic presentation combined with the richness of his voice emphasized the varying moods of the songs.

HE PERFORMED four Franz Schubert songs, "Der Schiffer (Im Winde Im Sturme)," "Der Jungling an der Quelle," "Der Jungling und der Tod" and "Auflosung." Particularly moving was the "sigh" Louise in "Der Jungling an der Quelle,"

which seemed no more than a whisper.

Brown described the Henri Duparc chansons, "Soupir," "Le Manoir de Rosamonde" and "Phidyle" as being "among the most remarkable songs in the history of music." It was the "fusion of words and music" which Brown mentioned in the program notes which made these songs so touching.

The English folk songs by Benjamin Britten, "The Foggy Foggy Dew," "O Waly, Waly" and "The Miller of Dee," were sung with a light touch.

YESSIN'S ACCOMPANIMENT which was thoughtful and enhancing throughout, was particularly exciting in "The Miller of Dee." Yessin and Brown complemented one another well.

Brown performed two contrasting operatic arias. His forceful approach to "Questa O Quella (from Rigoletto)" by Guiseppe Verdi was very dramatic.

This contrast made the sad and haunting "La fleur que tu m'avais jetee (from Carmen)" by Georges Bizet even more beautiful.

THE PROGRAM OPENED with "Deposuit Potentes" by J.S. Bach. Although it was one of the shorter pieces, it contained "practically every Baroque stylistic element."

Wolfgang A. Mozart's "Miserere! O Sogno!," a recitative, and "Aura, che intorno (K:431)," an aria, provided a showcase from Brown's technical excellence.

Brown received a standing ovation from the small, but highly appreciative audience which heard his tour de force.

Tax help offered by IRS

If you have an income tax return to file, you'll be glad to know that there are a number of time-saving improvements on the returns as well as shorter and more simplified instructions for making them out.

A. J. O'Donnell, Jacksonville District Director of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), estimated that over 2.8 million individual returns would be filed in Florida for 1973 and they would be easier to work with than the 1972 forms.

THE MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS in the 1973 tax forms which are due to be completed by taxpayers and mailed by April 15 include the elimination of Schedule "B" for reporting details of dividends and interest; elimination of the requirement to list contributions for which the taxpayer has cancelled checks or receipts and the elimination of the requirement to list names and dates for claiming payments to doctors, dentists and hospitals.

People who have a question to ask about the long Form 1040 or the short Form 1040A can call or visit the local IRS office in the Federal Building at 400 W. Bay St. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The office will also be open on Saturdays

through the filing season from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Local residents may call 354-1760.

JACKSONVILLE AREA RESIDENTS needing help who can't visit the local office may also receive free assistance from counselors with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. The volunteers help taxpayers with simple filing requests. For further information concerning the nine area locations and the times the counselors are available, individuals may call volunteer counselor Paul Thompson on Wednesdays (CQ) at 356-9471, extension 5 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

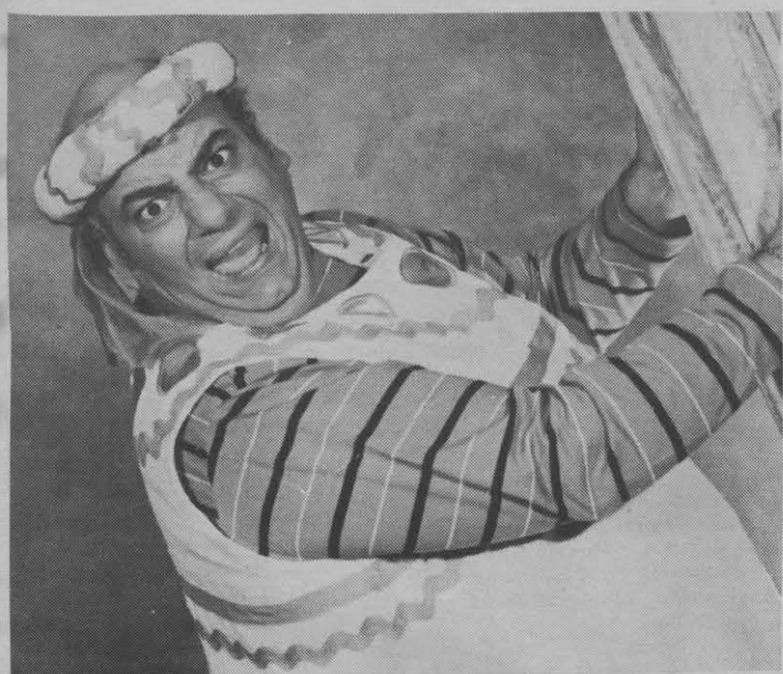
Taxpayers were also urged to make certain that if they have their returns filled out by someone else, they know who they are dealing with. O'Donnell said that in past years, some "unscrupulous" persons have prepared tax returns for individuals.

"We hope that taxpayers will avoid doing business with fly-by-night return preparers and we urge taxpayers to exert extreme care in selecting a competent and honest tax consultant," said O'Donnell.

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Actor and Director, Art Vestry, plays in the madcap adventure, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" now at the Thunderbird Dinner Theatre.

'Forum' floors them

BY BUZZ MILLS

A funny thing is happening at the Thunderbird Dinner Theatre. Actors dressed in ancient Roman garb are guiding the audience on a madcap adventure that promises to keep you rolling in the aisles with laughter.

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" brings pure farce to the stage that delights and titillates from beginning to end.

"Let the play begin!" says Prologus in a short prologue--and so it does. With a quick costume change Prologus transforms into Pseudolus, an unhappy slave that wants to be free. His master, Hero, agrees to grant his freedom but must complete one task first--get Hero the girl next door.

THE GIRL, PHILIA, very tactfully happens to be the resident virgin within a house of courtesans. Obtaining his freedom becomes more complicated when Pseudolus discovers the virgin is sold to a Roman warrior. With his work cut out for him, Pseudolus sets out to complete his job with madcap schemes and zany antics involving drugs, drag and devious diseases.

Putting all of that into one

performance was not easy, but was superbly done under the direction of Art Vestry. Frollicking along, "Forum" shows fantastic blocking and staging from the opening production, "Comedy Tonight," to the slapstick finale.

VESTRY SHOWED more of his talent as the conniving slave Pseudolus. Dancing and singing and acting came with ease and finesse from Vestry. No performance could be too big for him.

Gary Harger and Jacqueline Reilly portray the bewitching lovers, Hero and Philia, to a "T". With the song "Lovely" they combine the beauty of comedy with the beauty of their voices.

As Hero's parents, Senex and Domina, Stephen Everett and Betty Chretien characterize that age-old situation--an overbearing wife and mousy but "wanting to sow his last oat" husband.

Charles Ryan as Miles Gloriosus, the Roman captain, portrays what must have been the ancient Roman superstar. Ryan doesn't have the physical stature you would expect of a Roman soldier, but his Dudley Doright characterization only

threw wood on the comedy pyre already burning on stage.

HYSTERIUM IS A slave that is oddly enough constantly hysterical. Charles S. Bershatsky is dance by dance, song by song, and line by line Hysterium. His comedy reprise of "Lovely" leaves you rolling with laughter.

Local residents, Richard Valiere as Erronius and Ernest Goldsmith as Lycus, give excellent support to "Forum."

No farce is complete without a little sex appeal. "Forum" is represented well by the courtesans, B.J. Hanford as Vibrata, Nancy Gregory as Gymnasia and Christine Barker as Tintinabula.

PLAYING AT LEAST three characters each, Derek Wolshonak and Marius Hanford round out the cast by making costume and character changes ranging from eunuchs to soldiers.

All of these talented actors combined with the musical direction of Bill Davis, choreography of Jay Grimes and set designs of Richard J. Featheringill bring together a delightfully ridiculous performance that gives exactly what it promises--"comedy tonight!"

'Cross and Sword' plans auditions

Auditions for the '74 season of Florida's official state play "Cross and Sword," will begin Saturday, March 9, at 9 a.m., according to general manager Jerry Allen.

Actors, singers, dancers and technicians will be screened at the St. Augustine Amphitheatre located on AIA just south of the city limits.

"We will be looking for some eighty singers, dancers, actors, technicians and extras" Allen

notes, "and we want to involve as many people from this area as possible."

TOM RAHNER, chairman of the Flagler College drama department will direct "Cross and Sword" for the seventh consecutive year.

"Actors should prepare a memorized reading, not to exceed two minutes," Rahner says. "I will be looking for good projection and characterization. Singers should prepare one classical or semi-classical number, and dancers must bring workout clothing. Prepared routines are not necessary as our choreographer will give his own. Technical applicants will be interviewed and should bring a resume of past experience. Everyone should bring a photograph if possible."

Allen points out that "All positions are paid, and, in addition to "Cross and Sword,"

company members have the opportunity to participate in workshop productions and classes. We have positions open for people of all ages from eighteen on up.

"CROSS AND Sword" was written by Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Green. Commissioned to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the nation's oldest city, the show opened in 1965 to widespread acclaim.

The production blends music, dance and drama with spectacular light and sound effects to tell the story of the tumultuous struggle faced by Pedro Menendez de Aviles and his followers as they endeavored to build a permanent settlement in the Florida wilderness in 1565.

"Cross and Sword" will go into rehearsal June 6, opens June 21 and will play nightly except Sundays through September 1.

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FLORIDA'S OFFICIAL STATE PLAY

Cross and Sword

By Paul Green

AUDITIONS

• Actors • Singers • Dancers

— ST. AUGUSTINE —

Saturday, March 9, 1974

St. Augustine Amphitheatre — AIA South
Starting at 9 A.M.

ACTORS: Prepare a memorized reading, not to exceed two minutes.

SINGERS: Bring one prepared number - classical or semi-classical.

DANCERS: Wear work out clothing. A prepared routine is not needed.

TECHNICIANS: Personal interviews. Supply resume of experience.

By
Steve
Rogers

TIME OUT!

The best conference basketball played in...

The Southeast, the Atlantic Coast, the Pacific Eight....? Even though Vandy, UCLA, Notre Dame, Marquette, Long Beach State (to mention a few) and many other teams are good, the best ball in this country is played in the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC).

The ACC boasts two (and sometimes three or four) of the nation's top 10 teams year after

Is George really the champ?

Many people ask how George Foreman manages to keep his world heavyweight crown when the only "fight" he has had as a defense was with a "has been" named Roman. The poor guy only lasted two rounds before being totally demolished. The fight ended by a TKO.

George Foreman doesn't deserve the championship, but then who does? The answer may be

\$8 million basketball player

Word has it that Bill Walton may get \$4,500,000 to turn pro at the end of his college career.

If this is true, Leon Benbow should get \$5,500,000, Len Elmore, \$6,000,000, and last but definitely not least, David Thompson should be getting \$8,000,000.

It may sound absurd that

Racing or football? Which uses more gas?

A major magazine recently made a survey of all major sports in the United States to determine which sport caused the fan to burn more gas in order to pursue personal happiness.

The result? The sportsmen damned by the ignorant masses, motor racing enthusiasts, used one-sixth of the gas that the low energy sport football enthusiasts

year. N.C. State, Maryland and North Carolina should be in everybody's top ten at this year's end. The number three team in the conference could very well be the number three team in the nation.

Where else can you go and see the top flight ball week after week in conference play?

Muhammed Ali even though he may not be the best around (this is not to say he wasn't the greatest).

Though Ali may not be the best, he is the most active of the contenders and by far the most noticeable. In short, a paradox sums up the situation. The best is not the most deserving while the most deserving may not be the best.

anyone should get anything close to this amount of money, and I agree. However, if UCLA has a \$4,500,000 center, then N.C. State and several other teams have players worth a lot more.

Besides, Ace bandages and ice should double the worth of Bill Walton if the team doesn't charge him for them.

used.

The reason is more than likely that the race fans are aware of criticism and car pool to events whereas football fans may not be so aware.

It should be obvious now to the newly informed that you can't judge a sport just by the competitors.



-- Staff photo by Doris Manukian.

One of two black ducks captured and donated to the Boathouse pond by the University Golf Club appears to be content with his [her?] new surroundings.

Ducks donated to UNF

BY JEANNIE ROYCRAFT

With all the talk of "lions 'n tigers 'n bears" in the woods of University of North Florida, little attention has been focused upon the latest addition to the wild-life, two black ducks, donated by the University Golf Club.

A BIT SLIPPERY to catch and hard to woo with juicy plump bugs and other mouth-watering appetizers (as they are well-fed themselves) they were finally caught after a two-hour chase and are now making their home bathing and sunning in the pond behind the Boathouse.

Although we don't know if they are "hes" or if they are "shes", according to Mr. Tom Boswick,

director of physical facilities, if they are "hes" and "shes" we'll know for sure. They're worse than rabbits.

PROVIDING THEY adjust to the new environment and the environment to them, four more ducks may be added and a control group of six will be maintained. This is to insure a balance in nature and eliminate the problems that arise from over-population as at the University Golf Club and Friendship Park in downtown Jacksonville. This does, of course, depend upon the "hes" and "shes" and their cooperation.

Beer is Coming

BY RICKY CREWS

Barring unforeseen circumstances beer will be sold at the Boathouse beginning spring quarter, according to Ward Hancock, director of administrative services.

No beer will be sold at the Boathouse until an additional food service facility is available. The new food service nearing completion in building eight of the Phase II buildings is much larger than the Boathouse and will go into operation with the opening of the spring quarter.

When the new food service opens the Boathouse will serve snacks and foods that require only warming. Sandwiches such as roast beef, ham and pastrami will be prepared at the new food service and transported to the Boathouse to be warmed.

AT PRESENT no plans are being made to purchase ovens or grills to cook pizzas at the boathouse, because the boathouse does not conform to the Hotel and Restaurant Commission's requirements for a restaurant. It was build as a temporary food service until an additional one could be provided.

Two brands of draft beer will be sold this spring. They will be served in paper or plastic cups because no facility exists for washing mugs at the boathouse.

EVEN THOUGH cups of beer will be available to UNF students after class and during breaks, the beer license stipulates that the beer must be consumed on Boathouse premises. Beer cannot be taken to the classroom.

Anglers wait

Fishing on the University of North Florida campus has UNF President Dr. Thomas G. Carpenter's stamp of approval, but the rules and policing policies have not been fully established.

Director of Security, John Plumb, and the physical planning department have been studying the fishing regulations and so far have not reached an agreement on what rules to implement and/or how the UNF security force would police the lakes.

According to Mr. Eugene Harrie of physical planning, the fishing problems have not received more attention due to other issues before the committee. Topics that have been considered are: the logistics of moving into the new buildings; landscaping the campus and the acquiring of the Halyard office-trailor.

HARRIE SAID, "As long as suggestions for change keep coming in and they seem valid, I suppose we will keep hashing them over." There are plenty of fish and plenty of people who want to catch them, but until certain problems are solved the fishing will be postponed, he added.

Some unsolved problems are: when fishing would begin and end; where anglers would park their cars; littering; and safety. The extent of liability that the university will assume has not been resolved.

Some regulations that have been approved are: no commercial fishing, seine nets, gasoline powered boats, camping or swimming. In addition, no vehicles will be permitted on the dikes, nor will the taking of turtles and frogs be permitted.

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